

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE SAN FRANCISCO LABOR COUNCIL

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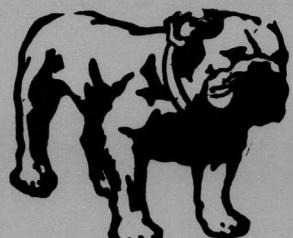
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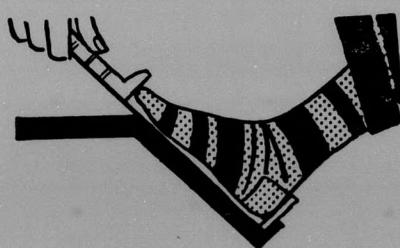
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# LABOR CLARION

The Official Journal of the San Francisco Labor Council

VOL. XXVIII

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1929

No. 25

## WORKERS WIN CITY GOVERNMENT

(By International Labor News Service.)

Strikers in Elizabethton, Tennessee, have captured the city government in the rayon town and have broken the grip of the vicious political ring, supreme in Eastern Tennessee for almost twenty years, headed by Crawford Alexander, who also headed the famous "kidnapping gang" which took union organizers "for a ride" this spring.

William F. Kelly, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, reports that three of the five city commissioners are now heart and soul with the cause of the unionized textile workers and that a thorough house cleaning has already started in Elizabethton.

The union workers had one sympathizer among the five members of the city commission right along, but he was powerless.

Two commissionerships were voted for last week and the union workers in Elizabethton saw to it that two of their friends stood for these places against the nominees of the "gang," who were none other than National Guard officers who had made themselves particularly obnoxious to strikers by constant doses of tear gas during the time the troops were ruling Elizabethton.

President Paul J. Aymon of the State Federation of Labor and the officers of the local union organized a brief political campaign and despite the fact that the corporations and the political bosses contributed a slush fund of probably \$5000, managed to elect the two men endorsed by organized labor to the city commission.

Crawford Alexander, chairman of the election commission of the state, and his local lieutenant, Nat Perry, manned the polls and made every effort to prevent an honest count being made and did everything possible to pile up the usual vote for their own candidates. When the landslide for the labor candidates became so glaringly certain, Alexander and Perry opened up on Vice-President Kelly and Paul Aymon, accusing them of being foreigners come to butt into local conditions. One of the defeated candidates actually cried when the vote was announced. This man had been a captain in command of the troops for a time and had several times ordered tear gas bombs thrown at girl strikers.

"Bring on your tear gas now," yelled the union workers as they saw his tears.

The whole police force has been fired. City Manager Lingerfelt left town without waiting to say goodbye. Lingerfelt had been particularly ornamental in abuse of the strikers.

The city of Elizabethton was by no means the stronghold of the strikers. The vast majority of the workers in the big rayon plants live in the county. Union leaders were very dubious of being able to win this election in view of the economic grip the companies have on the city workers in a dozen different ways. It is known that the Bemberg and Glanzstoff corporations contributed \$2000 at least to the campaign funds of their political allies.

One of the new commissioners is Dr. J. Bowers, a medical man. The second successful candidate on the labor ticket is a merchant, Chick Hathaway.

During the strike in Elizabethton the whole city was run by the crew of fascists from the Chamber of Commerce and a gang of special police who even beat up newspaper men in their zeal to quell the strike. Municipal improvements were halted during the strike period so that all city

funds could be used in strikebreaking activities and so that the city laborers were forced to appeal to the United Textile Workers for relief, which was granted in most cases.

The three commissioners who are in the majority have not decided policies but have made in very plain that they will not take orders from the rayon overlords and that the workers in the town will get a fair deal. The police who were fired were all political hangers-on of the worst description. A real police officer is being sought to install a proper modern force, efficient and orderly in its methods.

### COOKS' AND WAITERS' CAMPAIGN.

(By International Labor News Service.)

For the first time (except at convention time) in the history of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America, the general executive board recently met outside the general office in Cincinnati, the meeting being in Chicago. Headed by Edward Flore, general president, the board mapped out a program to be submitted to the twenty-fifth general convention of the union, to be held in Kansas City, Mo., the week of August 12th.

Among matters considered were a change of name for the international union and its official journal, creating of an organization department with full power and authority to carry on organization work, establishment of a home for the aged and infirm, and group insurance and international sick benefit.

The big organization campaign of the union, which has resulted in substantial increases in membership, was extended through July and the month was dedicated to the general president and members of the general executive board, with the establishment of an honor roll and the presentation of group pictures of the board to all who qualify for the honor roll by bringing in five or more new members in July.

President Flore, Secretary-Treasurer Robert B. Hesketh and the other members of the general executive board are much encouraged by the fine progress made during the organization campaign, which began May 1st. In May new locals were organized in the following cities: Rapids City, N. D.; Port Townsend, Wash.; Ogden, Utah; Anaconda, Mont.; Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada (reorganized). In June, four were formed at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; colored culinary workers, Tulsa, Okla.; Austin, Tex., and Ponca City, Okla. These last two were reorganized.

Members of the union are on their toes and are working with might and main to roll up a record membership before the convention meets in August. The interest aroused will be reflected in the convention and President Flore says that present indications are that it will be the largest gathering the international union has ever held. He expects the convention to give a further impetus to organization efforts and that the year will close with the union in a very strong position.

The mistress of the household represents the "purchasing power." She cannot go on a strike, but she can obviate the necessity of striking by demanding the union label.

### LOW FEDERAL WAGE.

Government employees with salaries under \$2500 a year are generally unable to maintain their families on that income, according to a report by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, following a survey of the cost of living of 506 families of Federal employees in five large cities.

Living for these workers "seems to be from hand to mouth," it is stated. Husbands and wives, and even children in many families, find extra employment to supplement the family income. For families of workers in the lower wage scale the cost of food alone consumes as high as one-third of the entire income.

"Such necessities as coal and ice often were used in limited quantities by many families," it is stated. Dental work was neglected to a large extent, and amusements and vacations could not be afforded by many of the families visited. The husband and wife stated they frequently were so worried over the pressure of debts and current expenses that "they scarcely knew what to do."

"It is evident," the report continues, "that families of government employees with salaries under \$2500 are generally unable to maintain themselves. Even with the addition of other income derived from outside work of the husband, earnings of the wife and children, income from boarders and lodgers and from other sources, the majority of these families are incurring expenses in excess of their income."

When inclined to find fault with a fellow trade unionist, just think a moment and ask yourself if all of your money is spent for union goods and service.

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**LABOR PARTY MAGICIANS.**

Alfred Baker Lewis, member National Executive Committee, Socialist Party, writing in a New York newspaper, revamps the old claim that trade unionists would form a Labor Party but for their officials.

Baker is a confident individual and expresses the last word thusly: "I can say quite definitely that the failure to establish a Labor Party in the United States to which the unions could affiliate as they do in Great Britain, is due to the attitude of nearly all the American trade union officials."

If the writer understood the structure of the labor movement he would be less prone to speak "quite definitely."

He would know, for instance, that the 1906 American Federation of Labor convention, in refusing to indorse a Labor Party, declared that the American Federation of Labor must first "obtain new power from the affiliated bodies that make up the Federation."

How many conventions of American Federation of Labor affiliates have declared for a Labor Party? These conventions consist of delegates elected directly by the membership of local unions. Delegates to American Federation of Labor conventions are either elected by referendum or by conventions of affiliates.

Under this democratic system, how can a fact-facing person declare that "nearly all the American trade union officials" are responsible for the absence of a Labor Party?

Our Socialist friend does not understand the American labor movement. This is natural for those who have a mystic faith that political parties are the work of "leaders."

Baker and his kind judge our country and our labor movement by Europe, where peoples in areas smaller than many of our states have a centuries-old faith in government, one language and an historic national background. Their caste system tends to discipline in social activities that revolve around control of government.

There is no party spirit in America. Our people have faith not in government—as in Europe—but in themselves. While this faith often fails to be expressed, the fact is historical.

Baker and his kind have long attempted to change the outlook of American trade unionists that fit into the American ideal, just as the activities of European workers fit into the ideals of their respective countries.

Labor Party advocates in this country can not alibi repeated failures by misrepresenting trade union officials and craftily libel the intelligence of the members of organized labor.

They should know that a Labor Party can not be assembled as a magician pulls a rabbit out of a silk hat.

"Writing pieces" in a newspaper may attract passing attention, but the test is in a labor convention composed of directly-elected representatives of wage workers in mill, factory and mine.

That's where trade union officials can be un-horsed.

Why do not Baker and his kind beard the lion in his den?

Have stinging rebuffs developed cautiousness and a love for long-range fighting?

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**NEW ORLEANS CAR STRIKE.**

(By International Labor News Service.)

The New Orleans City Commissioners have demanded that New Orleans Public Service, Inc., grant demands of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees.

Virtually every civic organization in the city joined in sending a statement by the union to the commissioners, who in turn sent it to the company with demand for settlement of the strike. Company officials, fighting for time, promised to lay it before their board of directors.

Meanwhile no more strike breakers are being imported, one trainload is held in the railroad yards outside the city, those in the city are not permitted to run cars and the whole system is at a standstill. The son of the chief of police is serving as a strikebreaker.

Also, on application of out-of-town bondholders, application for an injunction to restrain union men from interfering with operation of cars, is pending. It is difficult to see, however, how even the granting of an injunction can start the cars, since Governor Long has forbidden use of imported strikebreakers under state law.

Sunday night a bomb was thrown in the Poland street barn where Ben Common, leader of the Benevolent Association, the company union, is in hiding, but did no damage save the breaking of windows.

All labor unions in the city as well as many civic organizations have entered protest against the action of the police in firing on the carmen and their sympathizers without provocation.

The barns of the company in the several sections of the city resemble arsenals with machine guns and other implements of war. The police department under the direction of Superintendent of Police Ray, whose strikebreaker son is in a hospital suffering from a severe beating, has also equipped the police department with machine guns, and tear gas bombs, with the instructions to "shoot to kill."

Sunday the strikers staged a parade throughout the business section and many of the banners proclaimed their loyalty to Governor Huey P. Long, who refused to send the militia to this city in order that the New Orleans Public Service might run their cars and shoot down the citizens of this city.

Union men are bitter in their denunciation of the four non-union daily newspapers which, they charge, have been printing misleading stories as to the conduct of the car men during the strike. It is claimed on good authority that when the difficulty is settled overtures will be made to some eastern publisher favorable to organized labor to come to this city and publish a fair newspaper. Fifteen years ago the printers in this city were locked out by the Publishers' Association.

**URGE NEW WAGE BILL.**

The National Federation of Federal Employees, affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, will urge a new salary bill when Congress convenes in regular session next December.

The Welch bill, passed by the last Congress, was practically annulled by department interpretations.

President Luther Steward and Secretary-Treasurer Gertrude McNally of the Federation of Federal Employees, insist that the government should lead in wage standards. Many members of Congress accept that reasoning.

A nation-wide wage survey by the Personnel Classification Board will be used by the federal employees as the basis of their proposed legislation.

I have seen a man take a setting hen off the nest and hurl her viciously across the floor. Evidently he did not care whether he killed her or not. He would treat a cow, a calf, or a sheep in the same manner.—Poultry Item.

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**GENERAL LABOR DAY COMMITTEE.**  
Minutes of Meeting Held in the Labor Temple  
Saturday Evening, July 13, 1929.

Called to order at 8:15 p. m. by Chairman James B. Gallagher.

Attendance record of delegates kept by the Sergeant-at-Arms.

Roll Call of Officers—Vice-Chairman McTierian and Secretary O'Connell excused.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Chairman reported the sending out of a circular letter to all unions in San Francisco and central bodies in the Bay region under date of July 8th, announcing the holding of the Labor Day celebration and barbecue on Monday, September 2nd, at California Park, and giving the general features of the program to consist of athletic events, games, dancing and numerous game and gate prizes, and that the Pacific Amateur Athletic Association will hold a great champion meet on this occasion; that the price of admission will be fifty (50c) cents, ladies and children free, and each organization is requested to advertise the celebration among its members and assist in disposing of the tickets. The letter was read and placed on file, additional copies to be furnished to those requesting same.

The chair reported having appointed the following committees, who are requested to take up the detail work assigned to them at once, to-wit:

Committee of Arrangements—James B. Gallagher, chairman; John A. O'Connell and Thomas Doyle, secretaries; D. J. Kavanaugh, Wm. H. Urmy, Harry Milton, Harry Brigaerts, John J. Swanson, F. P. Nicholas, Joseph Trumper, Joseph Marshall, E. A. Dwyer, P. J. Hurley, J. J. Mullane, Thos. Walsh, Noble Burton, John Orcutt, Harry Hall, George Kidwell, Anthony Noriega, Albert Rogers, Milton S. Maxwell, John Metcalf, Theodore Johnson, Hugo Ernst, Daniel P. Haggerty, Michael Casey, Paul Scharrenberg, A. Berryessa, James Coulsting, John LaForce, Daniel C. Murphy, Sarah S. Hagan, Anna Brown, Ella Wunderlich, Laura Molleda, Mabel Sutton, Nellie Casey.

Committee on Barbecue—John McCaffrey, Hugo Ernst, Emil G. Buehrer, Chas. Gillis, Thomas Riley, John Metcalf, George Riley, Frank Brady, Frank Flohr, Michael Guerra, Joseph De Pool, Theodore Johnson, Jack LaForce, Joseph Bader.

Committee on Prizes—Joseph Tuite, chairman; Walter Otto, W. G. Desepte, Frank Brown, William Conboy, Joseph Casey, Chas. D. Mull, Sid France, Al Berryessa, P. C. McGowan, Nellie Casey, Margaret Stump, Harry Lowenstein, Anthony Noriega, John B. Bryan, James Coulsting, John Coughlan, M. E. Decker, Maurice Fisher, Edw. Vandeleur, R. P. Kenney, Ella Wunderlich, Anna Brown, Harry Brigaerts, Joseph Marshall, Wm. H. Urmy, D. J. Kavanaugh, Joseph Lynch, Joseph Ault, R. R. Corrie, John Mullane, Max Mantler, Joseph Willis, M. S. Maxwell, Mike Guerra, Leo McConnell, Thomas Walsh, Martin Powers, W. R. Towne, Harry Hall, Claude Baker, Leo Michelson, George Sullivan, Paul Videcoq, Joseph Fechtnar, L. Louis Wolf, Jack LaForce, John Swanson.

Reception Committee—Frank C. MacDonald, chairman; Martin Powers, J. J. Gallagher, Sid France, George Cook, Joseph Willis, Dan Dougherty, Joseph Lynch, T. C. Meagher, R. McHugh, Max Mantler, Fred Beckett, Wm. Beyer, George Sullivan, W. L. Tipton, Thomas Dowd, George S. Hollis, James W. Mullen, T. A. Reardon, Harry Lowenstein, P. E. Olsen, Andrew Bauer, John McCaffrey, David Ryan, P. C. McGowan, Wm. Rhys, Paul Clinch, Claude Baker, R. R. Corrie, J. M. Triplett, Nels Soderberg, Walter Otto, Wm. T. Bonson, John O'Connor, Patrick O'Brien, S. T. Dixon, Joseph Dodge, Albert Bock, L. D. Wilson, John C. Daly, B. Ellisberg.

Floor Committee—Anthony Brenner, chairman; J. J. Mullane, Joseph Tuite, M. O'Connor, Wm. R.

Towne, Wm. Granfield, Chas. Hawley, Arthur Campbell, Pierre Flaherty, Frank McGovern, Thomas A. Maloney, Wm. Delaney, Edw. Vandeleur, Chas. Gillis, Bertha Del Carlo, Wm. Conboy, W. G. Desepte, Paul Videcoq, Leo McConnell, Wm. P. McCabe, Thomas G. Riley, F. J. Dunworth, George Cullen.

Games Committee—Frank Brown, chairman; Jack Bryan, M. B. Sweet, Ernest Aronson, George Miller, J. Fallon, Frank Kraus, William Urmy, Harry Brigaerts, W. A. Connolly, H. F. Strother, M. E. Decker, John Coughlan, Timothy McCarty, Maurice Ahern, Joseph Kelleher, Steve Kane, Joseph Casey.

Reports of Unions—Street Carmen, Division No. 518, may bring over its baseball team and band and give an exhibition game in the forenoon, in which event the Oakland Carmen will participate. The Cigarmakers request that an effort be made to have union-made cigars on the grounds at all the sale counters.

Admission tickets are now ready for distribution, and orders for same may be given to the office of the Labor Council by letter or telephone MARKet 0056.

Next meeting of the General Committee will be held in the Labor Temple Saturday evening, July 27th, at 8 p. m.

Fraternally submitted,  
THOMAS DOYLE, Secretary.

**HOLD SERRA PILGRIMAGE.**

California will celebrate its romantic and historical past at its first capital, Monterey, from August 15th to 18th, according to plans perfected for the Serra Pilgrimage and Pageant. In four days and nights of fiesta, Monterey Peninsula will entertain in traditional manner, hospitable and carefree.

Included in the colorful program will be the pageant-drama of Padre Junipero Serra, founder of the California Missions; the "Padres of the Three Occupations," commemorating the historic regimes, Spanish, Mexican and American; costume balls, street dances, serenades, barbecues; feasts of horsemanship; and then, on Sunday, the pilgrimage of the padres to the old Carmel Mission, with the impressive "Roll-Call of the Missions."

Arrangements are being directed by the Serra Pilgrimage Committee, of which Dr. Martin McAulay is chairman.

The Monterey Peninsula communities participating in the celebration are Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Highlands, Del Monte and Seaside.

**PULLMAN CAN'T CHECK UNREST.**

The wage increase of \$5 a month to Pullman porters in New York, following a company "union" meeting, will not check unrest among these workers, declared A. Philip Randolph, organizer of Pullman porters, chartered by the American Federation of Labor. The meeting of so-called representatives of porters and the company was a hand-picked affair, declared the union representative. Delegates were announced in a newspaper in this city a week before the election was held. Names of the delegates were placed in the hands of the United States Mediation Board "as evidence that intimidation and coercion had been practiced on the porters and maids to get them to vote for the delegates to the company 'union' conference against their will." The porters affiliated to the American Federation of Labor ask for union recognition, a living wage, the eight-hour day and the elimination of tips.

Magistrate—Are you sure he was intoxicated?

Policeman—No, sir, not positive, but his wife says he brought home a manhole cover and tried to play it on the gramophone!—Loughborough (England) Herald.

No one should be harshly condemned for making a mistake, unless the mistake becomes a habit. Get the habit of demanding union goods and union service and thus avoid mistakes.

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## TYPOGRAPHICAL TOPICS

Edited by the President of San Francisco  
Typographical Union No. 21. Members are  
requested to forward news items to Rm. 604,  
16 First Street, San Francisco.

President C. M. Baker was called to Fresno Wednesday on business of the I. T. U. He was expected home the latter part of the week.

The sudden death on Saturday last of Russell F. Reed, for many years foreman of the Recorder composing room, came as a great shock to members of No. 21 and his many friends. Death was due to heart trouble and a complication of ailments. Mr. Reed had been a resident of San Francisco for thirty-six years, and was well known and respected. He was 55 years of age. The sympathy of his fellow workers and associates goes out to the bereaved family. The funeral was held Tuesday under the auspices of the Red Men.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Settle on July 1st. She has been named Barbara Verne. Mother and daughter are reported to be "doing well."

At the annual meeting of the Union Printers' Mutual Aid Society, held last Sunday, the following officers were elected: President, P. A. De Soto; first vice-president, Charles F. Wolters; second vice-president, William Kay, Jr.; guardian, George M. Buxton; marshal, George E. Mitchell, Sr.; secretary-treasurer, Albert Springer, Sr. The report of the last dance given by the society showed a very nice profit. Initiation of candidates and other routine business was transacted, and Secretary-Treasurer Springer was granted leave of absence from August 17th to September 15th. Mr. Springer will attend the convention of the Foresters of America at Atlantic City and will also visit some of the big Eastern paper mills and the large cities of that section.

The regular meeting of San Francisco Typographical Union No. 21 will be held at the Labor Temple Sunday, July 21st, at 1 p. m. Considerable business will be before the union, and members are urged to attend and take part in the proceedings.

The California Conference of Typographical Unions met in semi-annual session at the headquarters of No. 21 on Sunday, July 14th, with a good attendance of delegates. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, William S. Darrow, San Jose; vice-president, G. W. McDill, Oakland; secretary-treasurer, L. Michelson, San Francisco; board of directors, R. A. Hunt, Fresno; H. Thompson, Palo Alto; L. Bradley, San Jose; A. T. Hill, San Mateo; J. A. Switzer, Modesto; counsellor, H. P. Melnikow. The committee on revision of constitution and by-laws was directed to report at the January meeting, and proposed amendments will be submitted to constituent unions 60 days

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prior to the meeting. The proposal to sponsor a picnic was abandoned.

## Notes from News Chapel—By L. L. Heagney.

Dan O'Connell of the Chronicle wirelessed us asking information as to the care the News gives two Chronicle alumni, Johnny Branch and Harvey Bell. Mr. O'Connell inferred he, Dr. W. L. Slocum and Dr. J. H. Harriman, associate professors in the Prof. Charles Cullen Academy, wished to check up on the physical, mental, moral and material welfare of the graduates. Besides these two, other alumni include "Sprout" Nesbit, George Brady, "Red" Aro, Al Overly, "Bud" Brown, Bart Coffin and Bob Johnson. After extending these eminent educators the assurance of our profound personal esteem, we'll convey the glad tidings that their former students, Messrs. Bell and Branch, have ascended to dizzy heights typographically, Harvey being acknowledged the village "kidder" and Johnny having few competitors as a dancer and Beau Brummel.

Three thousand copies of "Rotation of Work," printed by the Dreyfus Press, were delivered to the author, A. F. Moore, last week. It's understood printing and binding cost approximately \$95 and the sale price will be about one cent a copy. Mr. Moore having no mind to make money, being satisfied to get the outlay back if possible. Chances are his theory will create some discussion at the Seattle convention, Alfie having decided to bring it before the Laws Committee and on to the floor of the convention if necessary to get a hearing. He does not anticipate active hostility from International officers as just now they're waging a campaign of education for the five-day work week.

Streams and lakes of certain sections of the Sierras teem with trout, states W. M. Davy, who

Hermit Valley and Highland Lake, at an elevation of 10,000 feet, in Alpine County, along the California-Nevada boundary line. A wild, rugged country of narrow roads and steep ascents, anglers are scarce and campers still more so, to which Mr. Davy ascribes the excellent fishing. He and Mrs. Davy reached there about June 1, but ten days of continuous snow drove them out temporarily. Returning with good weather, they were joined by Clarence Davy, himself a keen angler, who stayed two weeks. The accompanying snapshot shows the results of two hours of casting before lunch.

Returned from vacations: Johnny Dow, Mrs. Mae Lowe, Bill Hammond and Barney O'Neill, during their absence they pursued either the strenuous or the leisurely modes of recreation, as best suited their moods.

That dread disease, itchy foot, becoming virulent, Jimmy Serrano decided it was useless longer to attempt to combat it and, having loaded the Serranos into the chariot, he lit out for more romantic scenes.

It's a toss-up with Charley Cooper whether to play golf or to landscape his yard or vice versa, he having two weeks to make up his mind, the same being the period a sub will hold down his job. Heretofore golf had no rival in Charley's esteem. However, having bought a home out Richmond way a while back, gardening seems to have found a foothold, too.

Figures possess fascination for some persons,

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W. M. and Clarence Davy

came home this week from a seven weeks' outing. They take the hook readily, and, better still, put up a game fight. The area Bill has reference to is

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and here are mathematics that seem to prove something or other: Sale of other brands as opposed to Clowns in the office cigarette vending machine—Chesterfields, 20 to 1; Camels, 18 to 1; Lucky Strikes, 15 to 1; Old Gold, 12 to 1. If manufacturers of union-made cigarettes were to have a law passed similar to the Volstead act perhaps their brand would sell better.

A strange freak of fate saved Norval Korn's home. A forest fire raged in the Santa Cruz mountains for several days, burning over a fifty-mile area. Giant redwoods, madrone, sagebrush, homes—all went down in the holocaust—except Mr. Korn's residence. Approaching it, the flames parted, swept around it, joined and went on, leaving a small strip untouched.

Two new machines joined the line-up of parked cars in front of the News this week, with the purchase by Alfie Moore of a Ford coupe and Red Balthasar of an Oldsmobile convertible sport roadster.

#### BY THE WAY.

Henry Ford does it again. He speaks a piece for the older men in industry—says they have something the younger men haven't got, and says he wouldn't have a force of all young men. The older men have experience. Ford is right about it. He says the older men provide the "solid framework" and "know exactly what they are doing." But there is something to be added. No social system that wants to live can afford to condemn men to idleness and want just because they reach a certain age. That is the rock-bottom of the matter. However, let us give Henry Ford credit for having done something toward putting the brakes on the mania for speed, for faster whirring wheels and discarded men. He is right, as far as he goes.

\* \* \*

When Mrs. Hoover was entertaining the wives of Congressmen at luncheon at the White House she did what any other woman of common sense would do when she came to the name of Mrs. De Priest, wife of the colored Representative from Chicago. She did not pause or decide to hate or despise any one. She invited Mrs. De Priest to her luncheon and thereby gave certain Southern legislatures the opportunity to make fools of themselves. All other legislation was laid aside and the important business of passing resolutions of censure of the President's wife was given indignant attention. Windmill tilting filled days of one-sided and acrimonious debates in many legislative halls. The incident of a colored woman sipping tea in the White House drawing room instead of brewing it in the kitchen was too much for aristocratic blood. If Mrs. Hoover had invited to her tea the wife of a colored Congressman for political purposes it would have been reprehensible. Otherwise it is her own affair and nothing else. Anyway it has made an issue grow where no issue grew before. It proved that we are in the midst of the silly season and approaching the summer solstice when dog days follow and politicians' minds (if any) are addled like guinea eggs in an abandoned nest.



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#### AS WORKER SEES HIS WORLD.

Twenty-eight thousand members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union went on strike July 2nd in New York City in a big effort to eliminate sweatshops from their industry and restore the union to the strong position it occupied prior to the disastrous Communist-led strike of three years ago.

Because the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company of Lansford, Pa., issued orders suspending operations at two of its larger collieries for a period of 30 days, mass meetings at the other eight mine plants on July 1st resulted in a decision of the men to refrain from working until market conditions would justify a resumption of all of the mines.

An increase of 3 cents an hour was granted clerks of the Chicago and Alton railroad in Illinois and Missouri on July 2nd after a month's conference between workers and railroad officials.

Eighteen thousand union building trades workers of Pittsburgh, Pa., recently won the five-day week by negotiations between the Building Trades Council and the Building Trades Employers Association.

At a big meeting of Pullman porters in New York City on June 30th, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor declared that the Federation stood unalterably against the color line in the trade unions and pledged the full support of organized labor to the fight of the porters for better pay.

The Federal Radio Commission, which had denied previous applications of the Chicago Federation of Labor for increased facilities for its radio station, did the unexpected on June 28th and granted the Federation's application for construction permits for experimental rebroadcasting stations on three separate channels.

The Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, at its thirty-fourth annual convention, held recently at Rochester, N. Y., declared in favor of an aggressive organization campaign, approved the five-day week in principle but did not think the time ripe to put it into effect in the shoe industry and elected John J. Mara of Cincinnati president to succeed Collis Lovely.

The New York Neurological Institute announced on June 30th that it had engaged 59 leading research specialists to make what is declared to be the most sweeping investigation ever attempted into the cause and cure of crime, with particular attention to mental diseases.

Saying that his experience had taught him that well-paid workers are the only kind worth paying at all, Alfred R. Miller, new president of Loft, Inc., big candy concern, announced on July 30th that the minimum wage of Loft salesgirls had been virtually doubled, being increased from \$14 to \$27.

John W. Scully of Norwalk, Conn., former president of the United Hatters of North America, died in a hospital in New York City on June 29th, at the age of 57.

A typical American had been up in Canada and had put a bottle in his grip. He took a card and with the card he tied a five-dollar bill on the neck of the bottle and wrote: "Dear Mr. Inspector: I do want to take this bottle home for a sick friend. It is the only one I have, so please be charitable." He was surprised in the morning when he landed in this country and had occasion to pick up his bag to find that it was unusually heavy. Upon opening it he found the card still on the bottle; the five-dollar bill was gone, and on the reverse side of the card he read, "I have a heart. The three extra bottles are from the tightwad across the aisle."

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MEMBER OF  
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FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1929

Interesting evidence supporting the theory that criminals, so-called, are subnormal mentally, or they would not be criminals, has recently come from Pennsylvania, where an investigation at one of the state's penal institutions seems to bear out the theory. The investigation was made by Dr. G. F. Willey, field psychiatrist of the Department of Welfare, who examined 75 inmates. Only ten were found to be of normal intelligence. The men subjected to examination were those arrested one or more times for stealing automobiles. Dr. Willey classified them as follows: Mental defectives, 45; epileptics, 2; imbeciles, 1; victim of hysteria, 1; chronic alcoholic, 3; normal intelligence, 10; visual defects, 2; psychopathic criminals, 2; constitutional criminals, 3; border line intelligence, 6; unstable, 1. The investigation indicates the prevalence of mental defects among criminals and points to the need of methods of treatment designed to help criminals mentally, morally and physically and make them useful members of society wherever possible.

Four committees of New York City lawyers have been formed to aid in protecting the civil rights of citizens against police lawlessness, which many New Yorkers have declared is increasing under Commissioner Grover Whalen. The committee will receive and investigate complaints of lawless police methods, including unlawful arrests, brutality and the "third degree," investigate the police handling of pickets in strikes and create a unit of legal talent ready to act from the beginning of a strike, aid in the defense of persons arrested for parading and holding street meetings and help in an investigation of attacks on Italian-American citizens opposed to the Fascist regime in Italy. New York City is not the only city that would benefit from the formation of organizations devoted to the defense of civil rights. Nearly every city, unfortunately, can report instances of police lawlessness and terrorism, including the infamous "third degree." Committees of aggressive and public-spirited attorneys could virtually end police lawlessness, by seeing that severe punishment was meted out to every police officer who indulged in lawless acts. New York is showing the way. If other cities follow, the police, who are sworn to observe and respect the law, would receive salutary lessons in law observance.

## OPEN SHOPPERS' PROGRAM

A short time ago the Open Shop Employers of America held a secret meeting at which a program was outlined which they believed would be effective in destroying the labor movement of this country. Of course it was not the intention of the secret plotters that the program should become public property, because the light of day would tend to hinder its efficacy. At any rate, the Electrical Workers' Journal got hold of a copy of the slogans and policies that were to be put into immediate operation by the open shop brigade in every part of industrial America and gave publicity to them, thus exposing to the people of the country the underhand manipulations of those who would pose as guardians of our liberties and patriots beyond compare. It was Dr. Johnson who said that "Patriotism was the last refuge of scoundrels." How well the great philosopher and literary genius understood the greedmongers is made plain in the attempt of the open shoppers to present themselves to the people as great champions of liberty and democracy while devoting 90 per cent of their time to efforts to destroy liberty and crush democracy by their stealthy and disgraceful plans and programs.

Undoubtedly the employers who call their destructive schemes the "open shop" and "The American Plan" are just the sort of scoundrels old Dr. Johnson had in mind when he gave expression to his famous declaration, because the shoe certainly fits the foot perfectly so far as our modern money grabber is concerned. He is never open and above board and prefers to act always under cover of deception so that his real intentions may not be known to the people. His meetings are never open to the public as are those of the American Federation of Labor, where a person who desires may go in and hear the proceedings of every convention held. The American labor movement has nothing to hide and can, therefore, let the world know what it has done, is doing and proposes to do. Honest men and women are not afraid to let the world know exactly what they want and how they propose to get it, but it must be remembered that no one has ever accused the advocates of the open shop of being honest, and nobody knows that any better than the open shoppers themselves, so that they figure they have nothing to lose by holding secret meetings and spreading their propaganda by stealth, trickery and deceit. Their whole program and all their activities are crooked and could not hope to win the confidence and support of decent people, so there is no reason for them to allow the public to get hold of the facts as to what they are striving to achieve. The truth would wreck their schemes as soon as the light hit them. Peruse these slogans and policies and see what you think of them as a respectable American citizen:

"Select your own battleground as a first trial of strength.

"Marshal your forces ready for the contest.

"A ruthless policy is to be adopted from the start.

"Take an active part through the many agencies in your community in seeing that proper men are placed in public office. They are the ones who make the laws and render decisions. They will invade your work unless they have an understanding of labor problems.

"Furnish your pastors with literature on the open shop.

"Meet with your ministerial association.

"Scan the text-books and see what is being taught in your schools on economics, sociology and American history.

"If questionable material is found, make a protest to the text-book commission.

"Offer prizes in schools for the best essays on industrial questions.

"Solicit and accept invitations from universities and colleges in your state to present and plead the cause of the open shop.

"Go into classes on sociology and economics and give them, two or three times a year, an interesting half-hour on your work.

"Encourage employers to grant an occasional 15 minutes or half hour lay-off to their employees, to come together and hear an instructive talk on subjects that will bring about more cordial and healthy relations between them and the management.

"The conversion of the newspapers of America to the open shop would immediately loosen their tongues editorially and send forth such a volley of constructive editorial matter to the people of the United States that the closed shop would seem to be impossible."

## THE CHERRY TREE

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

The American Medical Association has been discussing the question of doctor's fees. This great union of doctors will just about determine what and how the masses of the people will pay for medical service. Doctors are organizing into corporations. They may develop something akin to the chain store. They are organizing clinics—wholesale stations for mass production of medical attention. The whole business, in the cities, is undergoing reorganization. Once people had a doctor and the doctor treated the person. Now he who is sick buys so many dollars' worth of time from a business organization and the business-like doctor treats a "case." The doctors say they are in a transition stage. Quite so. Everything else is in a transition stage, also. The doctors have a very tight union to see them through. Nobody says this is terrible. Nobody thinks of getting an injunction or of calling out the militia. It all depends upon whose ox is gored.

\* \* \*

Little things often point the trend of big currents. In a big exhibit recently many scientific devices were shown. They all recorded steps in man's conquest of work, his fight to make work do itself. By leaps and bounds electricity, chemistry and applied sciences are taking work out of human hands and turning it over to machines. An electro-chemical device watches a city's water supply, registering its purity every second of every day. No man could do that. Such things are being done in many fields. Those that think we have high wages are blind men. Wages that seem high will be forgotten in a new era ten years hence. The moment the upward climb of wages stops that moment prosperity goes to pieces. Work-days must be made shorter. Else how use up the growing stream of power-produced commodities? The Sphinx had no more difficult question to answer.

\* \* \*

Best proof that airplanes have arrived is in the fact that two big Eastern railroads and one big Western railroad have opened two air-rail lines across the country. That ends speculation as to whether we are to have air travel. From now on the question is how fast can it be expanded and how fast can it be cheapened for use of the masses. The president of a big automobile company says automobiles levelled state frontiers. Any traveler can see how right he is about that. He predicts airplanes will level national frontiers. Anyone with imagination can see how right he is about that. Power, invention, great funds of capital—movement such as we have never known and such as few have dreamed of is about to come to this whirling old world. If things have gone fast in the last ten years they will go faster in the next ten. Those who dislike speed will have to hunt out far corners in which to meditate.

## FORCE CAN'T MAINTAIN INJUSTICE.

Child labor amendment foes urge Secretary of State Stimson to declare that that proposal is officially dead. This is standpat philosophy—that injustice can be continued by solemn governmental edict. Believers in this theory kidnap trade union officials, use injunction judges to break strikes, and insist that "agitators" are responsible for industrial unrest. Men who believe the voice of protest can be stilled never reason from cause to effect. They are as simple as the child who is sure thunder causes lightning. Other elements in this group are capable of noting an evident fact, as were French aristocrats who saw the gathering social clouds, but who exclaimed: "Postpone every remedy; after us the deluge."

## WIT AT RANDOM

Blinks—I thought you hated the saxophone.

Jinks—I do.

Blinks—Then why did you buy your son one?

Jinks—Because I hate the neighbors more.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Tommy, can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?"

"Er, yessir. It keeps the cow together."

One day the office boy went to the editor of the Soaring Eagle and said:

"There's a tramp at the door, and he says he has had nothing to eat for six days."

"Fetch him in," said the editor. "If we can find out how he does it, we can run this paper for another week."

Have you heard the story of the cross-eyed prisoners? They were lined up before the bar. The judge looked at the first and said:

"What's your name?"

The second one answered: "Harrigan."

The judge looked at him. "I didn't speak to you," he said.

The third man answered: "What's that?"

Mrs. Goldman had engaged a new maid. She was a thoroughly good girl, truthful, honest, very willing and obliging, but she lacked tact.

One evening, when her mistress was going to the theatre, the maid noticed that a favorite rope of pearls was missing.

"Oh, madam," she cried, "where are your lovely pearls tonight?"

"I'm not wearing them, Winnie," replied Mrs. Goldman. "I don't fancy them tonight."

"Oh, what a pity, ma'am!" exclaimed the maid. "An' they made you look so like a real lady!"

The druggist was awakened long after midnight by the violent ringing of his doorbell. On looking out his window he saw a young miss in evening clothes.

"What's the matter?" he cried, as he pulled on his dressing gown. "Somebody ill?"

"Oh, no," she cried gaily, "but I'm at a dance close by and I've mislaid my rouge."

"Really?" asked the druggist softly. "Well, I'm sorry, but I never keep enough rouge in stock to cover a cheek like yours!"

A small boy had watched a telephone repairman climb a pole, connect a test set and try to obtain connection with the testboard. There was some trouble obtaining the connection. The youngster listened a few minutes and rushed into the house, exclaiming, "Mama, come out here quick. There is a man up a telephone pole talking to Heaven."

"What makes you think he is talking to Heaven?"

"'Cause he hollered, 'Hello! hello! hello! good Lord, what's the matter up there; can't anyone hear?'"—Forbes Magazine.

He had proposed. She had refused him. "You are just a joke," she said. "Well, can't you take a joke?" he asked.—Border Cities Star.

"His face was lined with anxiety. He was morried"—Weekly paper. This is a misprint for either married or worried—the same thing, anyhow.—Humorist (London).

Teacher was trying to explain the use of adverbs as applied to speed. Walking across the room very rapidly she turned and asked: "Now, how would you say I walked then, children?"

With one accord, and without a smile, they all shouted: "Bow-legged!"—Boston Transcript.

## LABOR QUERIES.

Questions and Answers on Labor: What it Has Done; Where It Stands on Problems of the Day; Its Aim and Program; Who's Who in the Ranks of the Organized Toilers, Etc., Etc.

Q.—What union convention will be held at Miami, Fla., beginning September 9th?

A.—The convention of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Operators.

Q.—Who said: "We do not believe that it was ever intended that troops of either the State or Federal Government should be mobilized and used for the purpose of serving as protection for strike-breakers, some of them professional, in industrial controversies?"

A.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, in a speech at West Point Military Academy.

Q.—What fraternal order stands for workmen's compensation laws and old-age pensions?

A.—The Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Q.—What great State Federation of Labor was organized in 1864?

A.—The New York State Federation, which in August will hold its sixty-sixth annual convention.

Q.—In what trades has the five-day week made the greatest progress?

A.—In the building, automobile and men's clothing trades, according to a recent report by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

## Salinas Round-up

TODAY thousands of San Franciscans will make the annual trek south for the 1929 episode of the Salinas Rodeo, July 17-21, inclusive.

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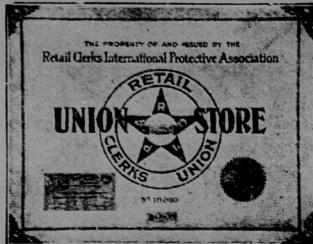
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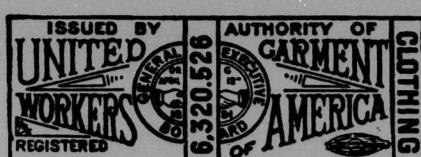
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## SAN FRANCISCO LABOR COUNCIL

### Synopsis of Minutes of July 12, 1929.

Meeting called to order at 8:15 p. m. by President Wm. Stanton.

Roll Call of Officers—All present.

Reading Minutes—Minutes of the previous meeting approved as printed in the Labor Clarion.

Credentials—From Typographical No. 21, C. M. Baker, C. K. Couse, L. L. Heagney, H. Heidelberg, J. J. Hebner, G. S. Hollis, G. H. Knell, J. W. Mullen, C. H. Parker, G. A. Sheridan. United Laborers, Frank Donigan, Wm. L. Tipton. Cemetery Workers, John Dempsey, John Donahue, Jeremiah Deeley. Waiters No. 30, J. D. Kirkpatrick, vice Geo. Covert. Delegates seated.

Communications—Filed—From Quigley's Coaching School, with reference to civil service examinations coaching classes. From the Board of Supervisors, stating that efforts would be made to hasten the action of the Civil Service Commission in preparing and submitting a schedule of wages under the standardization plan. From the janitors employed by the State Building, thanking the Secretary for his efforts in securing an increase in salary for them. From the Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers' Union No. 17960, with reference to laundry drivers taking work to anti-union houses. The following was signed with the union: Retail—F. Snow's Parisian, Golden Gate and Knights. Wholesale—West Coast, Independent, National, California and the City. From R. French's Shoe Store, 2611 Mission, stating that he is selling union-made shoes exclusively.

Referred to Trade Union Promotional League—From Wichita Trades and Labor Assembly, with reference to the unfair attitude of the Coleman Lamp and Stove Company of Wichita, Kansas, toward organized labor.

From the California State Federation of Labor, call for the thirtieth annual convention, to be held at Long Beach, California, Monday, September 23, 1929. Moved, that the Council send two delegates to the convention; motion carried. Nominations are to be made next Friday evening and continued the following meeting.

Report of Executive Committee—In the matter of the proposed wage scale and agreement of Hatters' Union No. 23, your committee recommended that the same be referred to the Secretary, with directions to assist the union in its negotiation with the employers. Concurred in.

Report of Joint Labor Day Committee—Committee reported having issued a letter to all unions relative to the Labor Day celebration and barbecue at California Park, and requesting them to send in their orders for tickets. As the time is short, each organization is respectfully urged to respond quickly to this invitation. Concurred in.

Receipts—\$633.87. Expenses—\$1115.77.

Council adjourned at 8:50 p. m.

Fraternally submitted,  
JOHN A. O'CONNELL, Secretary.

## WHO'S PROSPEROUS?

Where is all this prosperity that has long been paraded before the working people by politicians and the press? We haven't been able to place our hands on it, but we can now put our eyes on it. It is found in the figures reported by an expert actuary of the Government. Here are some of them:

Between 1922 and 1927 the number of individuals with incomes exceeding \$1,000,000 increased over 400 per cent; incomes exceeding \$100,000 increased 174.5 per cent; between \$50,000 and \$100,000, 87.2 percent; between \$10,000 and \$50,000, 66.1 per cent. Incomes below \$10,000 actually decreased 27 per cent.

Oh, yes, prosperity is here, all right? We've located it—now what are we going to do about it?

**BIG MONEY GOES ABROAD.**

The amount of American capital invested in foreign countries is growing by leaps and bounds. By rapidly increasing billions it is being taken abroad, not only in the form of loans but for investment in building enterprises and commercial establishments. The most recent news along this line is the announcement of the large sums to be spent in Russia by Henry Ford and other industrial magnates of America. The McCormick Company has taken over a contract for building a big bakery plant in Moscow.

The complete effects of this movement cannot yet be predicted. It raises certain questions vital to the workers of America. What labor policies will be practiced? What effect will it have on foreign markets for products of American labor? Will it eventually fill that market and shut out our surplus products? Will it raise wages and improve living conditions of the workers of other countries or will it exploit cheap labor in competition with American workers? What effect will it have on the high protective tariff system of America? Will it tend to increase provocations to war on the ground of protecting American interests abroad or will it serve to strengthen the cause of peace through interlocking economic interests?

These are questions of tremendous and far-reaching importance. American labor and the American people will watch with vital concern this enormous investment of American capital in the economic life and industrial enterprises of other countries.

**BARBERS' AUDITOR DEAD.**

Joseph Meyung, traveling auditor Journeymen Barbers' International Union, died in Cincinnati after a short illness. He was stricken in Spokane and lived but a few days after arrival at his home.

**Labor Council Directory**

Labor Council meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at Labor Temple, Sixteenth and Capp Streets. Secretary's office and headquarters, Room 205, Labor Temple. Executive and Arbitration Committee meets every Monday at 7:30 p. m. Label Section meets first and third Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Headquarters' telephone —Market 56. (Please notify Clarion of any change.)

Alaska Fishermen—Meet Fridays during February, March, April and October, 49 Clay.

Asphalt Workers—Meet 2nd and 4th Mondays, Labor Temple.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers No 104—Meet Fridays, 224 Guerrero.

Auto Mechanics No. 1305—Meet Wednesdays, 8 p. m., 108 Valencia.

Baggage Messengers—Meet 2nd Monday, 60 Market Sec., Robt. Berry, 1059 56th St., Oakland.

Bakers No. 24—Meet 1st and 3rd Saturdays, Labor Temple.

Bakery Wagon Drivers—Meet 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 112 Valencia.

Barbers No. 148—Meet 1st and 3rd Mondays, 112 Valencia.

Bill Posters No. 44—B. A. Brundage, 51 Rae. Blacksmiths and Helpers—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Labor Temple.

Boilermakers No. 6—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Labor Temple.

Bookbinders—Office, room 804, 693 Mission. Meet 3rd Friday, Labor Temple.

Bottlers No. 293—Meet 3rd Tuesday, Labor Temple.

Boxmakers and Sawyers—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays.

Brewery Drivers—Meet 3rd Friday, Labor Temple.

Brewery Workmen No. 7—Meet 3rd Thursday, Labor Temple.

Bridge & Structural Iron Workers No. 377—Meet 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 200 Guerrero.

Butchers No. 115—Meet Wednesday, Labor Temple.

Butchers No. 508—Meet 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall, Third and Newcomb Sts.

Carpenters No. 453—Meets Mondays, 112 Valencia.

Cemetery Workers—Meet 1st and 3rd Saturdays, Labor Temple.

Cigarmakers—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 143 Albion. Chauffeurs—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 112 Valencia. Cleaners and Dyers—Meet 2d Thursday, Labor Temple. Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers No. 17960—Office, 710 Grant Building. Commercial Telegraphers—420 Clunie Bldg. Cooks No. 44—Meet 1st and 4th Thursdays at 8:30 p. m., 3rd Thursday at 2:30 p. m., 1164 Market. Coopers No. 65—Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Labor Temple. Cracker Bakers No. 125—Meet 3rd Monday, Labor Temple. Cracker Packers' Auxiliary—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Labor Temple. Elevator Constructors No. 8—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 200 Guerrero. Elevator Operators & Starters No. 87—Labor Temple. Electrical Workers No. 151—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 112 Valencia. Electrical Workers No. 6—Meet Wednesdays, 200 Guerrero. Electrical Workers 537, Cable Splicers. Egg Inspectors—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Labor Temple. Elevator Operators—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Labor Temple. Federal Employees No. 1—Office, 746 Pacific Building. Meet 1st Tuesday, 414 Mason. Federation of Teachers No. 61—Meet 2nd Monday, Room 227, City Hall. Ferryboatmen's Union—219 Bacon Building, Oakland. Garage Employees—Meet 2nd Tuesdays, Labor Temple. Garment Cutters No. 45—Meet 2nd and 4th Fridays, Labor Temple. Garment Workers No. 131—Meet 1st Thursday at 5:15 p. m., 3rd Thursday at 8 p. m., Labor Temple. Glove Workers—Meet 1st Tuesday, Labor Temple. Grocery Clerks—Meet 1st Thursday, Labor Temple. Hatters No. 23—Sec., Jonas Grace, 178 Flood Ave. Hoisting Engineers No. 59—Meet Mondays, 200 Guerrero. Ice Drivers—Sec., V. Hummel, 3532 Anza. Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Labor Temple. Iron, Steel and Tin Workers—Meet 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoon, Metropolitan Hall, South San Francisco. Janitors No. 9—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Labor Temple. Ladies Garment Workers No. 8—Longshoremen's Association—85 Clay. Emil G. Stein, Secretary. Laundry Drivers—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Labor Temple.

Laundry Workers No. 26—Meet 1st and 3rd Mondays, Labor Temple. Letter Carriers—Sec., Thos. P. Tierney, 635a Castro. Meets 1st Saturday, 414 Mason. Lithographers No. 17—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 273 Golden Gate Ave. Machinists No. 68—Meet Wednesdays, Labor Temple. Malters No. 18—Meet 3rd Sundays, Labor Temple. Secretary, A. F. O'Neill, 771 17th Ave. Marine Diesel Engineers No. 49—Bulkhead, Pier No. 1. Material Teamsters No. 216—Meet Wednesdays, 200 Guerrero. Masters, Mates & Pilots No. 40—H. F. Strother, Ferry Building. Masters, Mates & Pilots No. 89—A. J. Wallace, Bulkhead Pier No. 7. Metal Polishers—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Labor Temple. Milk Wagon Drivers—Meet Wednesdays, Labor Temple. Miscellaneous Employees No. 110—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 131 Eighth. Molders No. 164—Meet Tuesdays, Labor Temple. Molders' Auxiliary—Meet 1st Friday. Moving Picture Operators—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 230 Jones. Municipal Sewermen No. 534—200 Guerrero. Musicians No. 6—Meet 2nd Thursday, Ex. Board, Tuesdays, 230 Jones. Office Employees—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Labor Temple. Ornamental Plasterers 460—Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 200 Guerrero. Painters No. 19—Meet Mondays, 200 Guerrero. Pattermakers—Meet 2nd and 4th Fridays, Labor Temple. Pavers—Meet 1st Monday, Labor Temple. Paste Makers No. 10567—Meet last Saturday of month, 441 Broadway. Photo-Engravers—Meet 1st Monday, Labor Temple. Post Office Clerks—Meet 4th Thursday, Labor Temple. Post Office Laborers—Sec., W. T. Colbert, 278 Lexington. Painters No. 19—Meets Mondays, 200 Guerrero. Printing Pressmen—Office, 231 Stevenson. Meets 2nd Monday, Labor Temple. Professional Embalmers—Sec., Geo. Monahan, 765 Page. Retail Cleaners and Dyers No. 18021—Moe Davis, 862 Third. Retail Shoe Salesmen No. 410—Meet Tuesdays, 273 Golden Gate Ave. Retail Delivery Drivers—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Labor Temple.

The army of union label boosters is always ready to recruit willing and sincere workers in this great cause.

**WE DON'T PATRONIZE LIST**

The concerns named below are on the "We Don't Patronize List" of the San Francisco Labor Council. Members of Labor Unions and sympathizers are requested to cut this out and post it.

Alhambra Theatre. American Tobacco Company. Austin's Shoe Stores. Block, J., Butcher, 1351 Taraval. Bella Roma Cigar Co. Castro Theatre. Co-Op Manufacturing Company. Chas. Correia & Bro., Poultry, 425 Washington Street. Embassy Theatre. Ernest J. Sultan Mfg. Co. E. Goss & Co., Cigar Mnfrs., 113 Front. Foster's Lunches. Goldstone Bros., manufacturers of Dreadnaught and Bodyguard Overalls. Great Western Tea Company, 2388 Mission. Manning's, Inc., Coffee and Sandwich Shops, Market Street R. R. Mann Manufacturing Company, Berkeley. National Biscuit Co., Chicago, products. Purity Chain Stores. Regent Theatre. Royal Theatre. Steinberg's Shoe Store, 1600 Fillmore. Steinberg's Shoe Store, 2650 Mission. The Mutual Stores Co. Torino Bakery, 2823 Twenty-third. Traung Label & Litho Co. Union Furniture Co., 2075 Mission. All Barber Shops open on Sunday are unfair.

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Pasteurized and Pure  
from  
Producer  
to  
Consumer  
"Fresh by a Day"

Call—  
DElaware  
3680  
2414 San Bruno Avenue

Sailors' Union of the Pacific—Meets Mondays, 59 Clay. Sailmakers—Sec., Horace Kelly, 2558 29th Ave. Meet 1st Thursday, Labor Temple. Sausage Makers—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 3053 Sixteenth. Shipyard Laborers—Meet 1st Friday, Labor Temple. Stationary Engineers No. 64—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 200 Guerrero. Stationary Firemen—Meet 1st Tuesdays, Labor Temple. Steam Fitters No. 590—Meet 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Labor Temple. Steam Shovel Men No. 45—Meet 1st Saturday, 268 Market. Stereotypers and Electrotypers—Meet 3rd Sunday, Labor Temple. Stove Mounters No. 61—Sec., Manuel De Sales, R. F. D. 7, Niles, Cal. Stove Mounters No. 62—J. J. Kerlin, 1534 29th Ave., Oakland, Cal. Street Carmen, Div. 518—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Labor Temple. Tailors No. 80—Office, Room 416, 163 Sutter. Meet 2nd and 4th Mondays, Labor Temple. Teamsters No. 85—Meet Thursdays, 536 Bryant. Technical Engineers No. 11—John Coughlan, 70 Lennox Way. Theatrical Stage Employees—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 230 Jones. Theatrical Wardrobe Attendants—Sec., Mrs. Miller, 1640 Lyon. Trackmen—Meet 4th Tuesday, Labor Temple. Trade Union Promotional League (Label Section) —Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Labor Temple, Market 7560. Typographical No. 21—Office, 16 First. Meet 3rd Sunday, Labor Temple. United Laborers No. 1—Meet Tuesdays, 200 Guerrero. Upholsterers No. 28—Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Labor Temple. Watchmen No. 15689—Sec., E. Counihan, 106 Bosworth. Waiters No. 30—Wednesdays, 3 p. m., 1256 Market. Waitresses No. 48—Meet 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p. m., 2nd and last at 3 p. m., 1171 Market. Water Workers—Sec., Thos. Dowd, 214 27th St. Meet 1st Monday, Labor Temple. Web Pressmen—Meet 4th Sunday, Labor Temple. Window Cleaners No. 44—Meet 1st Thursdays at 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple.

## Brief Items of Interest

These deaths have been reported in San Francisco trade union circles during the past week: Hugo Muller of the molders, Eli H. Crawford of the painters, John W. Goyen of the chauffeurs, William J. Hamilton of the municipal carmen.

It is probable that the report of the Civil Service Commission on the standardization of salaries will be made to the Board of Supervisors on Monday, July 29th. The report will then most likely go to the Civil Service Committee of the Board for study and report, after which it will again come to the legislative body for final consideration.

Nominations for delegate from the Labor Council to the convention of the State Federation of Labor in Long Beach will probably be made at the meeting of the Council this evening, and then go over to the next meeting when further nomination of candidates may be made. The convention will meet in Long Beach the third week in September and continue throughout the week, or until the business of the session has been cleared up.

The following delegates were seated at the last meeting of the Labor Council: From Typographical No. 21—C. M. Baker, C. K. Couse, L. L. Heagney, H. Heidelberg, J. J. Hebner, G. S. Hollis, G. H. Knell, J. W. Mullen, C. H. Parker, G. A. Sheridan. United Laborers—Frank Donigan, Wm. L. Tipton. Cemetery Workers—John Dempsey, John Donahue, Jeremiah Deely. Waiters No. 30—J. D. Kirkpatrick vice Geo. Covert.

The strike of the Photo-Engravers' Union against the shops that have refused to concede the forty-hour week is still on and going along in a satisfactory manner. The Golden Gate, Commercial Art and Photo Art shops in San Fran-

cisco are now union and those having work in that line done should see to it that it is done in a shop that is 100 per cent union, and in this way help the union men to win their strike.

Secretary John A. O'Connell of the Labor Council left last Monday for the northern part of the State on his annual vacation. He will be gone two weeks, returning in time to participate in completing arrangements for the Labor Day picnic at California Park in Marin County.

The annual entertainment and ball of the Joint Council of Teamsters was held last Saturday night in Eagles' Hall on Golden Gate Avenue and was very largely attended. These affairs are always fondly looked forward to by the members of the various organizations affiliated with the International and those who attended last Saturday night say that it was the best that has ever been held and that a good time was enjoyed by all those fortunate enough to have participated in it.

The janitors employed in the State Building who are affiliated with the local Janitors' Union have received an increase in pay since the adjournment of the Legislature. They were formerly paid considerably less than their fellow members who work for the city of San Francisco and the recent adjustment brings about a greater degree of uniformity.

The Hatters' Union is carrying on negotiations with employers looking to a new wage scale and working agreement for the coming year. They are being assisted by the officers of the Labor Council.

The Labor Council has sent a letter to affiliated unions urging them to send in advance orders for tickets to the Labor Day celebration at California Park. The time is getting short and the unions are urged to speed up their orders so that a definite line may be had as to the attendance prospects.

The Butchers' Union is rapidly completing the program details for their picnic and outing which will take place on August 11th in California Park, near San Rafael. A large crowd is expected and some very novel features are promised in the way of amusement, such as a race between a young calf and a mule colt.

### UNION LABEL DRIVE.

All Labor Councils in the United States and Canada have been notified by the Union Label Trades' Department of the American Federation of Labor that the annual intensive campaign in the interest of union labels, shop cards, and working buttons will begin August 19th and continue until midnight on Labor Day, September 2nd.

At least 1600 committees are expected to be at work during the drive.

### STEREOTYERS GAIN.

Stereotypers and newspaper publishers of St. Joseph, Mo., have signed a two-year agreement. Wages for day and night work are raised 16 cents an hour.

Established since 1883  
—46 years of service  
—the same service to all regardless  
of cost

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### "EVERYBODY WILL GET RICH."

Writers of books have discovered a new gold mine—every one will be a millionaire through mass production.

Following the Armistice the gold mine was "industrial democracy." Differences between capitalists and wage earners would be adjusted through "employees' representation," now known as the company "union."

Every scribbler in the land put at least one book on the market, while magazines and feature sections of newspapers were filled with tales of the industrial dawn.

This campaign was a counter movement to offset the high hopes of workers following the World War. The sheen wore off "employees representation," and the new toy is "Make Everybody Rich." The public is assured that the goal of captains of industry is not profits, but service, and that "high" wages, vast combinations and "low" prices are creating a second industrial revolution that will make everyone a millionaire.

The writers acknowledge that increasing cost of distribution is a problem and that unemployment follows mass production. These awkward questions are airily waved aside with the statement that they can be settled by "industrial co-ordination"—captains of industry will solve the problem. Workers will play no part in this program, which is based on hope.

The books are sold like the proverbial "hot cakes," but organized workers fail to note the advertised changed outlook of captains of industry when they ask for a wage increase.

The workers must depend on their trade unions. They must also combat a new theory that is being quietly urged by economists in the employ of captains of industry.

These economists insist that workers are not entitled to a share of wealth through mass production and scientific process, as this system is the result of "brains"—the worker is classed as a robot.

This theory is not being widely advertised, as it runs counter to the new public "education" that everyone will shortly reach the millionaire class.

The tactic of this double system of "education" that the captains of industry will hold their increased profits while the public will ask: "Why are trade unions necessary when everyone will get rich?"

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